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## New-Pork Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1893.

# TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Siam accepted the terms of the French ultimatum in full; it is expected that the blockade of the Siamese coast will be raised at once. == Emperor William arrived at Cowes on his yacht, the Hohenzollern: he was met and accompanied there by the Prince of Wales on the royal yacht Osborne. = The riot in the House of Commons on Thursday night continues to be the chief subject of comment in England. == It is thought that the tariff war between Germany and Russia will result in greater injury to the latter than to the former country. === The wife of Canon Prothero, one of the Queen's chaplains, committed suicide.

Domestic .- A number of suspensions of banks in Oregon, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky were announced. === The suspension and curtailment of operations in mines and mills threw several thousand people out of work; there were several business failures in the West. == There was a debate on the silver question at Chautauqua between Congressman Harter, of Ohio, and "Farmer" Dean, of New-York. = Clarence Hobart and F. H. Hovey won the championship of the United States in doubles at The Chicago tennis tournament, defeating Q. S. Campbell and R. P. Huntington, jr. Governor Fishback, of Arkansas, is reported to be dying. — The encampment of the New-Jersey State Guard at Sea Girt was closed.

City and Suburban.-There were no runs or banks in consequence of the action of the presidents on Friday. == There was another long blockade on the Broadway cable road. Winners at Monmouth Park: Merry Monarch, Busiris, John Cooper, Mars, Daily America, Balance and Fairy. —— New-York defeated Washington, 7 to 6; Philadelphia defeated Brooklyn, 10 to 5, and Brooklyn won from Philadelphia, 7 to 6, at baseball. - Commodore B. F. Sutton's new yacht Loyal ran on the rocks at the begin-Stocks irregular and feverish, closing genorally from 1 to 11-2 per cent lower. Chicago Gas and Sugar Refining lost over 4, and General Electric finally gained 2 1-2 per cent. Money on call was nominally 4 per cent.

The Weather .- Indications for to-day: Fair and warmer. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 79 degrees: lowest, 67; average, 73 1-8.

Persons going out of town for the summer can have the Daily and Sunday Tribune mailed to them for \$1 00 per month, or \$2 50 for three months. Travellers in Europe can receive The Tribune during their absence for \$1 65 per month, foreign postage paid, or \$4 45 for three months. The address of the paper will be changed as often as desired.

According to the report of the Board of Health received yesterday by our new Postmaster, no less than nine of the branch postoffices in this city are in such bad sanitary condition as to constitute a serious danger to the health of everybody employed therein. The Board requires that immediate steps should be taken by the Federal authorities to put these buildings into proper condition; and its demands will certainly receive the cordial indorsement of the people of New-York.

Although there is every reason to believe that Great Britain was assured of the eventual support of Germany in the decided stand which she is reported to have made against France's threatened blockade of the Siamese scaboard and ports, yet no political significance need be attached to Emperor William's arrival yesterday in the Solent. His trip to England during the so-called Cowes Week has now become a sort of annual institution, and is undertaken solely for the purpose of participating in the yacht races, and of visiting his venerable grandmother. Queen Victoria.

It looks as though the building laws of Pittsburg are defective in certain vital particulars or else, assuming that the laws are all right. that those charged with their execution are incompetent or untrustworthy. Such a conclusion seems warranted by the total collapse of a seven-story building in that city. The catastrophe occurred yesterday. Two workmen were killed and buried in the ruins, while many others had a narrow escape from the same awful fate. The cause of the collapse seems plain-an attempt to rest a threestory addition on old walls. We take it that the Coroner's inquest will establish gross careleasness on the part of some one, and for the sake of the public safety it is to be hoped that a punishment adequate to the enormity of the offence will be meted out

Lecal followers of baseball have not been treated right this year, and while the financial condition of the teams is all that could be desired the management and the players of the Giants and Bridegrooms do not appear to have done their part. Internal dissensions in the Brooklyn team have done much to knock the representative team of the City of Churches look as if the baseball management on both judgment against that of the commander-insides of the river has been none too good this year. Baseball players are human, and they cannot be driven like sheep or oxen. Goodfellowship and a general fraternal feeling are martinet who declined to take advice from necessary in a winning baseball team, and this | Captain Bourke and the staff commander would desired quality does not exist as it should in not have submitted meekly to an act of diseither the New-York or Brooklyn team. The obedience which reflected upon his own ability player-manager-captain idea in baseball seems to command a fleet engaged in manoeuvres. in danger of proving a dismal failure. Boston. Philadelphia and Pittsburg, the three leaders in the race, have managers who lock after ham's conduct would have been severely centhe business affairs of the club, and they do sured. The court-martial in that event would not attempt to play. New-York, Chicago and have regarded it as fatal to the interests of Washington are handicapped with player-man- the service to justify insubordination.

The official announcement issued yesterday morning by the Executive Committee of the Savings Banks of this State to the effect that depositors will be required to give notice in advance of their intentions to withdraw their funds, far from creating any panie, has, according to all appearances, served on the contrary to increase public confidence in the ability of our financial institutions to weather the present crisis. The action of the savings banks is, in fact, regarded as constituting part and parcel of that careful and conservative policy which has enabled the banks of the Empire State, not only to escape without injury to treasury or prestige during the recent monetary troubles, but also in many instances to extend a helping hand to kindred institutions in sister States. Indeed, the attitude of our bankers and leading financiers during the last few weeks is worthy of the highest commendation, and is considered as a matter for hearty congratulation by the business community of New-York.

### THE FALL OF SLAM.

The announcement that Siam has unconditionally surrendered to France need cause no surprise. It has been expected ever since the King made his dignitied but pathetic answer to the French ultimatum. Chulalonkorn knew. as the world knows, that the demands made upon him were excessive and unjust. Being a broad-minded and intelligent statesman, be also knew that effective resistance to French arms was beyond his power. He could not debase himself so much as to ask for British or other protection. There was nothing to do. then, but to state his case to France and to the world, and await the result. Perhaps he hoped France would relent. Perhaps he imagined England would intervene in his behalf. If so, he was soon disappointed.

The extent to which Siam is, therefore, to be despoiled is this: The "rights of Anam" in the Mekong Valley, whatever they may be, are to be granted. Those rights have never been defined. Siam has had unchallenged ownership of the whole region for nearly a century, and has possessed it most of the time for four or five centuries. The man who discovered these "rights" a few years ago has, however, said that France should have the whole Mekong basin, which means half of Siam. In the absence of other definition we may as well accept that as telling what "rights" France claims; or means eventually to claim. Next, Siam is to evacuate the whole region thus taken from her within a month; and devastation. Vast indemnities in cash are but surely in the course of two months they also required in advance of any equitable de- ought to have made some progress in the dibodia, and that a Franco-Siamese treaty for- tion on this point is in order. bids their being claimed as part of that country. But to get control of their revenues, and way unqualifiedly, but assuredly it is time for would be a long step toward annexation.

The latter does not yet seem probable. have the blockade of Bangkok peaceably raised and the commerce of that port-80-odd per cent British-restored, is of more importance just now than the ownership of the banks of the Mekong. Moreover, to let France grab half of Siam now will enable England presently with better grace to grab the other half; besides giving her a most effective reply to France's clamor against her continued occupation of Egypt. There will be some friction, doubtless, before boundaries are all finally adjusted, especially in the north, where the three empires, British, French and Chinese, come into contact. Such matters, however, belong to the future, and to the great Powers. Henceforth the name of Siam will have only a historical significance. But it is an unsurpassed bit of the irony of fate that the wisest and best of Asiatic rulers should find his own and his country's destruction at the hands of that very civilization which he has so assiduously cultivated.

## A BUNSBY VERDICT.

The court-martial in the Victoria disaster acquitted Captain Bourke without qualification. Its verdict in this respect was logical and necessary. The Vice-Admiral gave the orders for the manoeuvre, and paid no heed to Captain Bourke's remonstrances. Only one man could command the flagship. The superior officer was solely responsible for the disaster, and said so almost with his last breath. The subordinate could not be held accountable for an order which his judgment condemned. It was his plain duty to obey the Vice-Admiral, who commanded the ship. Any other verdict would have been subversive of naval discipline. With reference to Rear-Admiral Markham the court-martial's judgment was less logical and distinctly evasive, The court acquitted him on the ground of expediency because "it would be fatal to the best interests of the service to say that he was to blame for carrying out the directions of the commander-in-chief, who was present in person." It considered the Rear-Admiral under obligation to obey the Vice-Admiral. but expressed its regret that he had not carried out his original intention and disobeyed the order. That is a singular qualification. It is like saying: "You did your duty and we cannot condemn you, but in view of your apprehensions and of what you considered inevitable, you ought to have violated the neces-

sary rules of the service." The logical deduction from the reservation made in Admiral Markham's case is that the court would have justified his conduct, if he had refused to comply with the order and thereby had prevented the collision at the risk of a court-martial upon his conduct. That is a plausible conclusion after the event with the Victoria and the Vice-Admiral at the bottom of the Mediterranean. But to Admiral Markham standing upon his quarter-deck and reading the signal, "What are you doing, Camperdown?" the condonation of disobedience would have seemed altogether problematical. If he had refused to obey, and after saving the Victoria had requested a court-martial for his out of the race for the pennant. It begins to | vindication, he would have set up his private

chief, who had the reputation of being the be-t tactician in the navy. That would have been an ordeal to be dreaded, for the imperious There would have been heated controversy among experts, and probably Admiral Mark-

A verdict of acquittal on the ground that Admiral Markham performed his duty is practically reversed by the expression of regret that he did not disobey orders. It resembles the oracular responses of Jack Bunsby to hypothetical questions raised by Captain Cuttle, Obedience is the first law of the sea, and there is no greater risk known in the service than condonation of disobedience. A court-martial sitting after an actual disaster brought on by obedience of orders has a great advantage over a court-martial assembling to discuss a hypothetical disaster which an insubordinate officer assumes was averted by his own prescience in forecasting the folly of the commander-in-chief. Its discernment is clearer, but its judgment is clouded with the pretensions of after-wisdom.

THE BROADWAY CABLE. The cable railroad in Broadway is not a ing of several strands of the cable. The fault must be either in the cable system or in the method of its operation. The cable has been in use about two months, and during that time it has broken down repeatedly; once a that it could not be loosened, and the uncontrolled car went skurrying down lower Broadway, carrying devastation in its path; and finally on Wednesday the cable got so badly be run, and they remained scattered along the street for miles, interfering seriously with the passage of vehicles in our most crowded thoroughfare. This record is simply disgraceful. If this were the first cable ever put in use there might be some excuse for it. But for a dozen years or more cables have been successfully operated in other cities; and even in New-York, where a cable has been in use in One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. for several years, there has never been any such wretched management as has marked the Broadway cable service from the beginning. The Broad way cable is emphatically a non-success, although we frankly admit that much praise is justly due to the fine rolling stock with which

the road has been equipped. In explanation of their failure to meet rea sonable expectations, the officials of the combefore it was fully ready for use. On account of the public clamor for cable cars they yielda physical impossibility. To attempt to en- cd, against their better judgment. The wisforce that order will simply mean war, pillage dom of their course may well be questioned. termination of the amount to which France is rection of improvement. Instead, things have entitled. And finally, until such indemnities gone from bad to worse. Moreover, it is said shall have been paid in full, France is to have that a second cable has been provided for use control of the revenues of two of the most in the case of accident, but for some reason valuable provinces of Siam. It is noteworthy this was not in readiness to relieve the emthat those two provinces are adjacent to Cam- barrassment on Wednesday. A full explana-

therefore of their general administration, the railroad officials to visit Chicago or some other city where cables have been in constant. Princess is diametrically opposed to Queen is size can be eliminated. Now it is said, probably with that and successful use for years, and learn what Christina's liberal policy, and has as great Siam has yielded to these hard terms. At the same time rumors arise that England is not Eroadway of all streets in the city or country her royal sister-in-law places in Sagasta. Twice Chamberlain's introduction of Herod and the Irish her royal sister-in-law places in Sagasta. Twice altogether satisfied and may yet intervene. ought to have the best service possible. At during the last seven years has Canovas members "Judas" choral, the debate on the Home played a banner in their processions bearing this give us a service on a par with its handsome, comfortable and well-lighted cars, and there will be little fault found.

## A LONG FELT WANT,

A subscriber of THE TRIBUNE in a letter to the Editor has partially freed his mind on the subject of ear windows that cannot be opened except by the application of a force scarcely less potent than dynamite. In the case described by our correspondent a jimmy was finally effectual. We say that he has partially freed his mind, for the reason that his letter was obviously written under strong pressure It was admirably restrained and in all respects suitable for publication, but for this very reason it cannot have been a perfect safety-valve A car window that sticks is unquestionably one of the most deprayed of all inanimate ob jects. Even when, as in cool weather, there is originally only a mild desire to raise it, there is an element of stupid malignity in its resistance which induces in persons of hasty temper a frantic longing to raise something else. And not even the most tranquil temperament can consent with equanimity to being so impudently balked. Until the window has been opened the incident, cannot possibly be closed, as our Gallie friends would say. There may be intervals of inaction, armed truces in which both sides recruit their resources, but the passeager who abjectly surrenders is no better than a Siamese.

Such windows, as our correspondent declares and we repeat, are as numerous as they are intelerable. We stand in awe of statisticians and hence omit to assert that they are relatively more abundant than ever before in the history of railroads; but that is undoubtedly the impression which experience has produced upon impartial and ingenuous minds. We do not believe that such windows are inemable or that their reproduction until the end of time is unavoidable. But that seems to be the conviction of the railroad companies, and inasmuch as they control the situation we refrain from further discussion of the point and pass on to another phase of the general topic. At the very best, when they slide up and down in an absolutely unexceptionable manner, so that the application of a slight pressure at the bottom and the simple release of a spring at the top produce a pleasurable sense of easy conquest, in addition to whatever physical comfort the completed process may afford, car windows are an extremely imperfect means of coolness and ventilation. In a far higher degree than that in which an open window tranquillizes and refreshes the individual whose seat is assumed to give him a title to control it does it exasperate and agonize the unfortunate who sits behind him. A few years ago we opened our columns to a discussion of the rights and wrongs of this matter. Scores of correspondents responded to our invitation, and an exceedingly animated interchange of opinions proved how vital was the interest of the travelling public in the subject. We cannot say that the issue was settled to the satisfaction of all who took part in the controversy; but from the

namely, that the adaptation of the car window to the purposes for which it exists is most imperfect.

It would deeply discredit our boasted civiling shelter to the homeless congregation, they izadon if the years were permitted to run on would regard their misfortune as an evidence. indefinitely without leaving behind them as a if not of Divine wrath, at least of Divine jusdear memento of their flight some new and tice. It is not so many years since men who improved device for cooling and purifying the thought with Dr. Fulton unquestionably repreatmosphere of railroad cars. This is an age of discovery as well as an age of locomotion, and it would be strange indeed if the wit of man agree with him doubtless still think that they could not provide a way of escape from the speak for Protestantism. They do not realize miseries which ancient modes inflict upon the travelling world. In truth we are inclined to them, and that, so far as any result is conthink that remedies have already been invented and need only to be adopted and applied. We do not wish to degrade this philosophical discussion by specifications which might arouse a sordid interest in the minds of patentees. but we commend the alluring possibilities of the case to the attentive consideration of railroad managers.

### QUEEN CHRISTINA'S ILLNESS.

King Alfonso XIII of Spain occupies a unique position among the crowned monarchs of the Old World, on account of the peculiar circumstances of his birth as well as by reason of his tender years, so that his welfare has become a subject of friendly interest in this country, not alone to our juvenile population, but also in many cases to their parents. It is therefore with feelings of sympathy that a number of the readers of THE TRIBUNE will have learned through the recent cable discomplete failure, but its most robust advocates patches from Madrid that his widowed mother cannot pronounce it a satisfactory success. This who, as Regent, has administered the governparticularly true in view of the complete ment of his Kingdom for nearly eight years stoppage of the road last night by the break- with so much prodence and sagacity, is dangerously ill, and that her only hope of recovery is based upon the problematical success of an operation which is justly regarded as one of the most dangerous in modern surgery. Her death at the present juncture could not but be car got its grip so firmly attached to the cable disastrous to the interests of her son. No one but a mother such as Queen Christina could supply the fond and constant care and devotion which are indispensable to a child so delicate as the boy King. No one else could aptangled up that for eight hours no cars could peal so strongly to all those sentiments of chivalry that constitute the most attractive trait of the Spanish character, and which have contributed so much to arrest for the nonce all warfare against the throne; and above all, no one else could direct the affairs of the Kingdom with so much enlighteament and liberality as Queen Christina.

Although by birth a member of the Imperial house of Austria, the least amenable of all dynasties to progressive ideas, and reared at the Court of Vienna, where the very atmosphere is redolent of the mediaeval era, vet Queen Christina has distinguished herself above all the other princes and princeses of the Spanish royal family by her readiness to accept democratic doctrines and ideas. Not that these represent her personal tastes in matmuch annoyance and inconvenience is the fact | holds in trust until her son's majority. Under under the Tilden act. her rule many enlightened reforms have been enacted, and her favorite councillor, her most who, with the object of consolidating the monarchy, has with singular shrewdness included in his Ministerial programme nearly all the demands put forward by the Ultra-Radical and Republican parties, thereby assuring himself, if not of their support, at any rate of their

> brought the country to the verge of revolution by his reactionary methods of government, and each time the crisis has been averted at the last moment by the Queen Regent dismissing him in order to make way for the advent to office of the Liberal leader, Sagasta. Princess Isabella's accession to the Regency would entail, therefore, the return to power of Canovas and the revival of all that Republican and Carlist agitation against the throne which characterized his last administrations.

The people of Spain, and not alone the people, but also the parish clergy throughout the ably with Hedden and Magone. land, are essentially democratic at heart, and, having been initiated by Sagasta into Liberal doctrines, will be unwilling to permit either the Princess Regent or Senor Canovas to deprive them of their newly won liberties and prerogatives or to reduce them once more to that state of political nonentity which used formerly to cause foreigners to assert with some justice that Spain was at least a century behind every other country in Europe. Remarkably strong-minded, bigoted, and possessed of all that obstingey for which the members of the house of Bourbon are celebrated, the Infanta Isabella would soon find herself face to face with a republican revolution, and the only means by which she might possibly be able to save her little nephew's throne would be by surrendering the office of more popular, as well as more democratic sister, our recent charming visitor, Dona Eulalie.

## THE NEW CHRISTIANITY.

The pastor and trustees of the East Avenue Baptist Church of Long Island City have offered the use of their church building to the congregation of St. Mary's Roman Catholie Parish, whose church was burned the other of his people has accepted the courteous offer. and as a result mass will be said this morning in the Baptist Church, A few ultra Protestants will doubtless criticise the course of the Bantists. But most intelligent Christians of every denomination will commend their act as essentially Christian in spirit, and as a recognition of the brotherhood of all men, especially of all who profess and call themselves Christians.

The idea that all Christians should be united in aims, if not in methods, has already, in fact, gained a wide acceptance among members of denominational leaders at all realize how much this idea is doing to make their occupation unnecessary. While they are shouting the old party words, and warning their followers against the falsehoods and errors of all other sects but their own, the plain people of the seets are quietly coming together and are finding out that the Christianity of Christ is comprehensive enough to include them all. The result is such exhibitions of Christlike courtesy left odessa for this country. as the act of the Long Island City Baptists. How radical a departure that act indicates may be understood by comparing it with the utterances of that well-known Baptist clergyman, Dr. Justin D. Fulton, who has made denunciation of the Church of Rome his life mission

agreed with him they would look upon the burning of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church as an act of Providence: and instead of offersented the attitude of average Protestants toward Catholicism. Dr. Felton and those who that the bulk of their audience has deserted cerned, they are simply sawing the air. All this does not mean that the various Christian denominations are getting ready to come tog ther. That will never take place while Christianity remains a vital force in the world.

for the death of denominationalism would imply that men no longer considered the teachings of Christianity worth having any opinion about. But it does mean that Christians are coming to have a larger comprehension of their religion than the merely sectarian aspects of it which used to content them. Association, training or temperament may lead them to prefer a particular form of Christianity; but they are coming to understand that the form they prefer is only one of the many forms which it may assume, and that greater than them all. because including them all, is the spirit of Christ which gives life to them all. That is the sort of Christian unity which is finding expression in the Churches to-day; and it is the only Christian unity which is either practicable

or desirable. Equally significant is the change of attitude toward the conclusions of science, especially toward the theory of evolution. Only a few years ago this theory was assailed by all the Churches as subversive of Christianity. Now the few clergymen who so assail it are looked upon as "back numbers." If their effusions are printed at all in the religious papers they are hidden away on an inside page, and neither the editor nor the readers pay any attention Assembly, which pre-eminently represents the average Christianity of the day, listens with pleasure and profit to Professor Drummond's brilliant and radical expesition of evolution.

Verily the average that the Duke of Vergua would accept "should American gratitude for the services of Christopher Columbus take the shape of a fund." In Chicago His Grace's acceptance has not for a moment been doubted. It has only been a question of fund or no fund, with a preponderance of sentiment in the negative.—(Chicago His Grace's acceptance has not for a moment been doubted. It has only been a question of fund or no fund, with a preponderance of sentiment in the negative.—(Chicago His Grace's acceptance has not for a moment been doubted. It has only been a question of fund or no fund, with a preponderance of sentiment in the negative.—(Chicago His Grace's acceptance has not for a moment been doubted. It has only been a question of fund or no fund, with a preponderance of sentiment in the negative.—(Chicago His Grace's acceptance has not for a moment been doubted. It has not for a moment been Verily, the occupation of the old religious leaders is gone; and even they will soon discover the fact.

The fact that the new Collector is a graduate of Harvard affords a pleasing relief from the suspicion that public office was becoming a Yale

Controller Myers has done well to submit the accounts of the Corlears Hook Park commissioners to the scrutiny of an expert before paying them. There can be no question that the charges are grossly excessive. Mr. Myers will do a public service by showing just how much work these city to pay them. If he does not care to contest transfer of the mine to another company. ters politic. But she is clever enough to per- the payments in the higher courts, an action will ceive that it is only by sailing with the irre- the in the name of any taxpayer to prevent wiste. The pany assert that the principal cause of the sistible tide of democracy that she can hope of public funds, after the manner of the suits deplorable results which have produced so to preserve intact the sovereignty which she which have been brought successfully in Brooklyn

> The existence of cholera at Naples and elsetrusted adviser and her present Premier, is where in Italy is now acknowledged. It would the leader of the Liberal party. Senor Sagasta, propably pazzle even the Italian officials to find an excuse for the policy of concealment which they have been pursuing.

The annual occurrence of a large number of cas s of ice-tream poisoning leads a manufacturer. And in the ballroom every night she waltzes with to suggest that no one should be permitted to abstention from any endeavor to overturn the tion to inspect all utensils employed, and to insist As the In the event of the death of Queen Chris- that only safe processes by used. Is not this a tina, the Regency will devolve upon the In- practical and sensible suggestion? The origin of fanta Isabella, eldest sister of the late King poison in ice-cream is an unsolved mystery, but and the widow of the ex-King of Naples's coi- there is little doubt that with proper materials and the widow of the ex-King of Naples's epi-leptic brother, the Count of Girgenti. The and absolutely clean vessels danger from this. And this is been means their first short visit to

Rule bill closed in fine old ecclesiastical style

from experience. He has been giving utteranagain to his views of what Congress ought to do. The last time he talked about natters of National interest was when he expressed the opinion that an extra session would be quite superfluous. He had scarcely closed his mouth after making that statement before Mr. Clevelan Ps message calling Congress together was issued.

Anyhow, Kilbreth compares more than favor

Sunday is a welcome day of rest to every man who voted for President Cleveland. It is a day on which embarrassed banks will not suspent payments, nor factories shut down for an indefinite period, nor great houses go into liquidation. It is a day when theorists and partisans can eatch their breath and refresh themselves with reminiscences of the last campaign against the prosperity of the country.

One week from to-morrow Congress meets, and then we shall begin to see whether Mr. Cleveland is able to drive his team of wild horses.

Everybody knows that the ladging-house system

of this city is about as far from perfection as anything deserving the name of system can be. 15 has not been for lack of intelligent suggestions Regent of Spain to her younger and infinitely | that it has failed to be improved, but for some reason it has been hard to overcome the inertiaand indifference that prevail in reference to many of our existing institutions, which are sadly in need of reformation. Things that can be done simply and easily in the direction of improvement ought, however, to be done without elaborate onsideration. One of these is embodied in the recommendation of Health Commissioner Elson that permits to lodging-house keepers be issued for one year, instead of an indefinite period, since day. The Roman Catholic pastor on behalf in his opinion this would make the proprietors of these places more scrupulous in carrying out the sanitary regulations to which they are subject. Inasmuch as the existing lodging-houses are nurseries both of crime and disease the importance of Dr. Edson's suggestion is obvious, and the Board of Health has done well to act on it promptly and favorably.

## PERSONAL.

Miss Marie Knibloe, of Boston, dramatic reader and humorist, has had a varied and interesting career. In 1880, when only a child, she tramped the various denominations. We doubt if the through Eastern Ohio, giving entertainments in schoolhouses. In this way she accumulated enough money to defray the expenses of a course of study in the Boston Conservatory. Miss Knib-loe was honored by being tendered the professor-ship of elocution in New-Orleans College, and later in Bereter College, New-Mexico. She accepted, and in each college served one year.

The only daughter of Prince Xernatojeff, a wealthy nobleman of Moscow, recently eloped her father's coachman, taking 100,000 rubles with

Governor Davis Henson Waite, of Colorado, who blood-and-thunder speeches on silver have made him so notorious, was born in Jamestown, N. Y., in When twenty years of age he began to practise law in Pennsylvania, but soon moved on into the West. In 1857 he was a member of the Legis-lature of Wisconsin. Just before the war he lived beginning of hostilities one fact was apparent. for many years. If the Long Island Baptists in Missouri. He was strongly opposed to slavery,

Professor Felix Klein, of the University of Goe tingen, has been commissioned by the Ger Government as its representative to the Wo Congress of Mathematics and Astronomy. No an American mathematicians. Professor Klein is known in this country, and is probably the popular foreign teacher and writer on mathema subjects known here.

William A. Nash, editor and proprietor of "The Nugget," published at Vanderbilt, Cal., com-mences the first number of his paper as follows: "We make our bow this morning head over heels in debt, but if courage and perseverance lead to success, we will weather the storm and grow and prosper in the midst of the most ex-tensive mining camp on the Pacific Coast."

Ernst Possart, the famous German tragedian who played in this city a year or two ago, is to be appointed intendant of the royal theatres in Munich, Bavarian papers say. For the last six months he has been temporarily at the head of theatrical affairs in that city, and has given much satisfaction. Herr von Perfall, the former in-tendant, is to remain in the charge of the court music and musicians.

The Rev. Jeremiah Porter, of Beloit, Wis., who ed at his home last week at the age of eighty nine, was a pioneer in religious work in the West, Michigan in 1833 he visited Chicago, then a military station of about 300 persons, and preached the first sermon ever heard there. The result of this meeting was the establishment at Chicago of its first church.

### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Even Carter Harrison's paper, "The Chicago indirectly goes back on Governor Altgeld in his attempt to kill off Judge Gary. Recognizing the possibility of the Judge's indorsement for re-election by the Democratic party, "The Times" warns the party that only the nomination of lawyers of good repute can save the party from defeat. Otherwise, it continues, "the nominees of bar primary of the Republican party or of any other agency offering lawyers of high grade, men of good character for the judicial position, will be successful before the people." Carter Harrison may be a demagogue, but he is not such a fool as to buck against the majority of voters.

it is New-York news that the Duke of Veragua

"The Boston Globe" has an article about the visiting Indian Prince, entitled "His Turkish Highness of Karputhala." Of course, the Prince is not a Turk; but everything goes with our Bos-

The English laugh at our slang names for money, forgetting that their own slang is as non-sensical. A joey is fourpence, a tanner sixpence, a bob is a stinling, a ball s stillings, a qual is it, a pony (25, and a monkey (50), Alongside of such terms in common use in England, the word greenback becomes an elegant caphemism,—(Detroit Free Press.

According to London papers, in the mine of Newjager's Fontaine Company in the Free State of Orange, a white diamond was found a few weeks ago weighing 971 carats. This is said to be the largest diamond in the world. The jewel was discovered on June 30, just twelve hours before the DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

The summer girl's in vogue again down by the wave-lapped shore.
Clad in soft lawns and broad straw hat and ribbons, too, guiore;
She smiles on every man that comes, she beams upon the boys.
And never seems to lose at all her wondrous equipolate.

She walks upon the sandy beach the while the moon looks down.

And says the things to Tommy Hicks she said last night to Brown.

She gives young Jinks a deal of hope, and Tompkins feels that he.

From what she says, alone can fill her heart with ecstssy.

As if she never, never hoped to dance the walts again. Though later on the hotel purch she glances at Perrine hought that he alone of all men

Such trilling with these manly hearts seems very wrong; but then.

We must remember Brown and Hicks et al. are

Each knows her well, for each has met the sum-mer girl before. —(Harper's Bazar,

Vote for Grover Cleveland

A liberal reward will be paid for that banner at

this office and no questions asked."

The Scriptures were first written on skins, linen cloth or papyrus, and rolled up as we do engravings. The Old Testament was written in the old Hebrew character—an offshoot of the Phoenician. It was a symbol language, as written, having no vowels. The consonants were only written, and the vowels sound supplied by the voice. The words ran together in a continuous line. After the Hebrew became a dead language vowels were supplied to preserve usage, which was passing away. After the Babylonish captivity the written Hebrew was modified by the Aramaic, and schools of reading taught the accent and emphasis. Then came the separation of words from each other, then division into verses.—(St. Louis Republic.

"Speaking of laconics," says "The Boston Trans-"the Listener has heard a characteristic example of Yankee village talk which has a certain folk-lare value, in spite of its profanity-perhaps on account of it. A fellow in the village had gone West, with a little money in his pocket, intending to accomplish wonderful things. A few weeks afterward he returns to the village out of pocket. Directly after his appearance one villager meets another in the street, and the following conversetion ensues:

"'Bill's got home, b' gosh,"

" 'Has he, b' gosh?' "'Yes, b' gosh.

" 'Well, b' gosh.' "

The Difference: Two soldiers lay under their blankets looking up at the stars, Says Jack; "What made you go into the army, Tenn" "Well," replied Tom, "I had no wife, and I loved war, Jack; so I went. What made you go?" "Well," returned Jack, "I had a wife, and I loved peace, Tom; so I went."—(Inter Ocean. "The Christian Advocate" tells this story: "At

the American chapel at Luzerne a Protestant Fpis-copal minister from this country (Low Church) read the lessons with such naturalness of manner and propriety of emphasis as to elicit the admiration of a visitor who afterward remarked, How delightful to hear the Scriptures read with such sense and feeling. She was surprised to hear the sister of a (High Church) rector, American also, exclaim. 'I can't agree with you. I think it almost blasphemous for a man by such stress and phasis to impose his own interpretation on the Word of God. The Scriptures should be read in monotone.

THE HERMIT BUSINESS. A hermit met an angei in the way,
He said he lived only to beg and pray;
A cold cave was his lone abiding place,
He saw few men, never a woman's face.
The angel said, "You look like what you
It is poor living and it does not pay;
He who lives holy, noble work will do:
He who loves God, loves man and woma
—(James Bartlett Wiggin in Boston Tran

In the current "Contemporary Review" Pere Hyacinthe says: "Wipe out the blots of human is norance from our catechisms, our sacred blography, our theological treatises, so as to bring them abreast of the ascertained results of historic prehistoric science. Woe to the churches that look behind them like Lot's wife . . . they will become mere monuments of death."

Valuable Time Lost.—Briggs—Did you have a nice time last night at the reception?
Griggs—Not at first.
Briggs—What was the matter?
Griggs—I lost nearly thirty minutes trying to find the punch bowl.—(Detroit Free Press.

"The oldest Mason in the United States never

dies," remarks "The Boston Transcript." Neither does the joke relating thereto.

Minister—So you don't believe the story about the loaves and fishes, Bobby?

Bobby—N-no, str.

Minister—My little boy believes it.

Bobby—Yes, but your little boy has been going to Sunday-school longer than I. He's had more practice in those things than I have.—(Seattle Soundings.